

The Weather

Today and Sunday - Cloudy, showers, slightly warmer.
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ROYAL AIR FORCE IN HEAVY RAIDS

Germany's War Plans Areattered

3 Canuck Squadrons In Attack

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS
LONDON, May 30. — (BUP) — The Royal Air Force, getting back on its round-the-clock raiding schedule after a long interruption by bad weather, swept over the Channel into France today after a night in which British bombers, including three Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons, blasted factories in Paris suburbs that are turning out supplies for Germany.

The big Gnome-Rhone aircraft plant, the Goodrich Rubber Company's oil plant and other factories in the industrial suburbs were plastered by planes, some of which carried seven-ton bomb loads, and Vichy reported 40 persons were killed and 100 injured.

When the R.A.F. returned to the attack this afternoon the formations of Spitfires headed in the direction of Cas Gris near the French invasion coast.

CONVOY STRAFED

The Canadian squadrons led by Wing Commander A. C. P. Claydon.

Canadians also strafed a convoy off the Dutch coast last night, and left four out of eight ships burning.

Two all-Canadian squadrons led by Flight Lieut. Robert M. Christie of North Bay, Ont., who was awarded the D.S.O. and Wing Commander E. L. Wurfel of Westmount, Que., and a third squadron led by Wing Commander H. H. Niven of Calgary, were among the Canadian fliers who made the raid.

Chief officer L. O'Connell, of Halifax, who had been wounded in the raid, was taken to a hospital where he was being treated for a head wound, but he made home safely.

German night fighters, and a curfew of anti-aircraft searchlight batteries on the Dutch coast failed to prevent the Canadians pushing home their attack.

13 BOMBERS MISSING

Returning to their spring aerial operations after almost three weeks of bad weather, bombers also attacked the docks at Cherbourg and Dieppe, in Germany-occupied France, and laid mines in enemy waters, while fighting planes attacked rail communications in occupied territory.

German bombers were missing, seven of the bomber command, in the attack on France, and six of the coastal command in the attack on the convoy.

A dispatch from Vichy said the raid on the Gnome-Rhone works in the suburb of Gennevilliers, six miles southwest of Paris, and the nearby Goodrich factory was heavy, and the Goodrich factory was "heavily destroyed." Casualties were heavy, including 40 dead, the dispatch said.

German planes signed "revenge" raids on Britain during the night and it was announced officially that of the 50 planes which participated, seven had been shot down.

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Defence Minister Inspects Camrose Centre



—Photo by Housing Studio.

Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, C.M.G., D.S.O., minister of national defence, paid a brief visit to the Camrose military training centre on Friday. Herewith, he is seen inspecting troops in training. Col. Ralston is in civilian dress. Behind him is Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., district officer commanding M.D. No. 13. Standing alongside, near Col. Ralston, is Lieut. John McMullen, of Edmonton, officer commanding the training centre, and behind him is Lieut. Col. D. G. L. Cunningham, M.C., G.S.O. 1, No. 13. Behind him and facing the camera is Lieut. Fred Newcombe, adjutant of the centre.

FOUR WOMEN SLAIN

Heydrich "Terror" Claims Lives Of 12 More Czechs

Canadian Flier Awarded D.S.O. For Fine Work

By FRANCIS H. FISHER

LONDON, May 30. — (BUP) —

North Bay, Ont., who within one month sank 11,000 tons of enemy shipping, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order today after five weeks of active service operations.

Member of the famous "Demon" squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Christie was one of the youngest fliers ever to win the coveted award.

Christie was a pilot of a four-engine bomber, the Liberator, which he had flown in Canada. He added to that unique record today after only 11 weeks.

British planes of which the last have been on active operations against the enemy, with today's honors.

In addition to his 11,000 tons of enemy shipping sent to the bottom, he has scored other hits on his targets. On his second trip with the "Demon" he scored a "possible" on a surface raider off Le Havre on the French coast.

Further honors came to the R.C.A.F. today with the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Flight Sergeant Robert Muller of Canada, and the Distinguished Service Cross to Albert V.

New Grenadiers

leaving for West

WINNIPEG, May 30. — (CP) — A smartly equipped unit at full strength, newly equipped, trained and recruited since the original battalion was lost at Hong Kong, the 1st Battalion of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was cheered by Winnipeggers as it moved out of the city by train last night for somewhere west of Winnipeg.

By JOHN A. FARBER

LONDON, May 30. — (BUP) —

The Germans were expected to shoot four more Czech patriots today—making a total of 23 martyrs—in reprisal for an attack upon Reinhard (the Hangman) Heydrich. It was not known here whether he was dead or alive.

The German Trans-Ocean Agency, in a dispatch from Prague, broadcast by radio Berlin, said a court martial had condemned four persons, among them a woman, for poisoning firearms.

Twelve persons were shot in the court martial, the dispatch said, for having hidden German aircraft.

Known to have participated in activities against German authorities, and their property was confiscated. Five of the patriots were women.

Three persons were shot after having sheltered Czechs who had not obeyed the German edict, handed down after the attack on Heydrich, to appear at police headquarters and obtain identification cards. They were the first to be shot for "crime."

Six patriots had been executed previously.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Though Axis radio were generous with their accounts of reprisals, they scarcely mentioned Heydrich's condition. A Trans-Ocean dispatch said Heydrich, deputy Reich president of Bohemia and Moravia, "still was in a serious condition."

Unconfirmed reports circulated that he had died. Berlin correspondents of Stockholm newspapers reported that he had a blood transfusion yesterday and that he was in "very serious" condition.

Neutral sources here believed that the German revenge was much more terrible than had been revealed. A dispatch from Stockholm said Heydrich had been shot twice and would be shot unless the guilty patriots surrendered.

Apparently the Germans have not been found or the German radio would be broadcasting it.

By WILLIAM L. SHIRRE

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DISCREDIT ALLIES

Nazi Propaganda Turns Defensive

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RALSTON ANNOUNCES

Paratroop Training For Canadian Army Planned

SEE-SAW FIGHT

Battle Rages Near Tobruk

By HENRY GORRELL

CAIRO, May 30. — (BUP) — A big and critical battle is in progress in the Libyan desert south of Tobruk, but British forces remain confident of the outcome, Maj-Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, commander of the Eighth Army, said today as a counter-thrust was launched against the Axis.

The importance of the conflict re-asserting the desert was emphasized for the first time since the enemy columns under Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel struck eastward from the British positions only 15 or 20 miles from Tobruk and were engaged on a wide front.

British armored and motorized divisions, backed by British and American built planes, were striking back bravely, advances from the front reported.

It was asserted that the Germans and Italians already had lost many tanks in their new offensive but it was added that more hard fighting would be expected.

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Bob Best Joins Propagandists In Nazi Reich

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Journalist of Columbia University and known to every American who responded in Europe and to a vast number of American patriots who met him in Vienna. Cafe Louvre, where he had made his headquarters and where he had spent most of his waking hours for 20 years.

PEY INANITIES

For reporter, who has known him since 1928, heard him broadcast twice from Berlin this week. There was no making the voice the muzzlers, the right South Carolina accent. It was Bob Best and he was shouting Goebbels' rant into the Berlin microphone.

Why did he do it? Most men turn their backs to Germany. Best never had much, but he didn't care for money. Nazi money didn't tempt him. He had something else. It showed very plainly in his first two broadcasts. Like Lord Hawke, he became smitten with the bug of anti-Semitism. All else—Hitler's rage, Europe's blood-bath, the oppression of civilization—was forgotten. Heated of Jews became his passion. Hitler became his man.

Those who knew Best would not doubt argue that a romantic attachment had something to do with his coming on to Berlin. He had met such muzzlers, and of no concern to this column. There was, however another reason for his decision to stay.

STAYED TOO LONG

Like a very few other American foreign correspondents, stayed too long in Europe. He arrived in Vienna in 1923 or 1924, travelling on a year's fellowship from the Columbia School of Journalism. He got no further than Vienna and has remained there, mostly quiet, on the corner table in the Cafe Louvre, ever since. Vienna was far from South Carolina and it was a pleasant surprise and unless you came home sometimes you began to wonder if you had ever been home, even for a brief vacation.

Judging from his early broadcasts, he will cut a small figure in Goebbels' propaganda campaign to convert up Americans. He has nothing to say except to report the Nazi line about the Jews, and he says that badly. Apparently Goebbels has told him that he has an American audience of several millions. It was a little puff in his broadcast this week to hear him flatter himself about this false prospect. This brief portrait of an American traitor, given merely for the edification of the thousands who knew him as the man who had read his speeches, also because it seemed to be one of the little tragedies of the psychological part of this war worth noting.

ON DEFENSIVE

There were two interesting trends in Axis propaganda during the past week. One was that almost for the first time in this war, a large number of enemy broadcasts were on the defensive. That is, they were taken up with denials and attempts to discredit the broadcasts of the United Nations. This was an encouraging sign and served as a reminder that late as we are in this business of political warfare, we are beginning to engage the enemy.

Goering himself admitted it the other day. He appealed to the German people not to let us to enemy propaganda. This in itself was an interesting admission, since Goering's government has clamped down on the death penalty on those caught listening to foreign broadcasts. Obviously, even the threat of death is not enough, and Goering was forced to resort to persuasion. "Don't always believe what you're told," he begged. "Let us refuse to accept all enemy propaganda. It consists of nothing but lies." But a considerable number of German people, so the correspondent learned from personal experience, will continue to listen to foreign broadcasts as long as they think it is telling them even part of the truth. This past week the German radio has been busy trying to convince not only its own people but those in the neutral lands, especially in South America, that the Allies are not telling the truth, but that the Axis, On Monday, for example, Berlin complained that the British and Americans continue their propaganda to cheat the people. "What seemed to enrage Berlin in the past was the fact that the story of American production, which was beginning to be believed by the rest of the world, including some of Germany's warring Allies, had been screamed that Allied figures on American production were fakes. In particular it made much of a story that American steel production was behind by 180,000 tons. And it played up American shipping losses in the Atlantic.

CLAIM FACTS GIVEN

Early in the week most of the Axis stations complained that American and British "propagandists" were "constantly trying to present a picture of the war contrary to what the German official communication show." The German communications kept shouting in a dozen languages: "Facts, nothing but facts, are given in the German communication." As always the case when the big battles start, Dr. Goebbels the past few days has shifted much of his propaganda from political and economic topics to military ones. This was the second trend noted. He hammers away on the alleged huge losses of the British on the Eastern front, and on our "enormous" losses in shipping. One of his favorite tricks is to quote a neutral source, whose words he usually twists to suit his

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Maybe slacks are all the rage, but it certainly doesn't look to me as if they save much material!"

purposes. A typical example of this from Berlin last week was the citation of a dispatch which the Nazis said was written by the Washington correspondent of the Buenos Aires "La Nacion." This correspondent was quoted by Berlin as emphasizing that "The U-boat problem is a serious one and it cannot be solved by construction of new ships." There is a lack of co-operation between the Navy, the Army, the Coast Guard, the merchant marine and the civilian population. Berlin proposed South America with the story.

FALSIFY FIGURES

It also appeared our neighbors to the south with another one. On Maritime Day we had launched 27 ships. The next day Berlin told the world Nazi submarines had just sunk 22 ships in Atlantic waters. But to make their story better, the Nazis halved the number of ships launched on Maritime Day. They said we had launched only 13, and that they had sunk 11. This is a pretty good figure, with 23 American ships sunk in 23 days. Probably the most effective Nazi propaganda of the past few weeks has been that launched about the new weapon "sprung on the Russian front." It is a pleasant record that in this country talk for this one, though it is an old Nazi trick. It was used for example after the Liege fort of Eben-Emael in May, 1940. Nazi propaganda hinted darkly that a new "secret" weapon had been used to reduce the fort. This correspondent went into the matter in some detail at the time. German generals, privately, laughed at the story but appreciated its propaganda value.

SURET SHIELD

This time the Axis stations have been telling us of a new German shell which they claim generates a temperature of 3,000 degrees and should be used in a radius of five miles. It was said to have been used in Russia. By the time this Axis propaganda story reached us, it was given wide circulation in this country—the mysterious new weapon had become, among other things, a new deadly type of German land mine and one account, published in a German magazine, said it was a "non-polluting nerve gas," so starting in its effect that it "paralyzed enemy troops for a short period."

Now that was a truly remarkable claim and received the story in strange round-about ways from such excellent Nazi sources as Stockholm, Bucharest and Vichy. It was a remarkable claim, no doubt, and so was the Axis propaganda which put it over.

Canadians To Get Training As Paratroops

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he had visited, the defense minister laughingly told newspapermen: "If I say too much in favor of the camps, I'll be accused of being complacent. I suppose. Seriously, I will say we have seen a good show at each place visited."

"We saw all the different stages of training: basic training, advanced training and officers under instruction at Currie Barracks, Calgary."

"There has been great progress made and what struck me was the flexibility of it all. There were a lot of different stages of training and as a result there has to be personal attention given to each individual. The Alberta training centres are genuinely going concerns. The men at each place showed a surprising grasp of their work."

"We have definite plans prepared for the training of paratroops. I can not say just when we will start," Col. Ralston said.

Dealing with the training of ground forces in close co-operation with the air force, the defence minister stated:

"There are definite arrangements for close co-operation in training between ground and air forces and this will be carried out to the fullest extent possible. The air force is more than willing to carry out this kind of joint training but has been handicapped for two reasons. The air force has two jobs to do at the same time. It has the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and the increase of the air force operational establishments in Canada."

"The air force has not had sufficient equipment, facilities and personnel to carry on both of

Insurance Scheme Agreement Made

OTTAWA, May 30.—(CP)—Canada's unemployment insurance scheme and the United States social security plan are co-ordinated under an agreement tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Labor Minister Mitchell.

The unemployment insurance officials said several thousand people would be insured under the new arrangement which clarifies the application of unemployment insurance and provides for reciprocal arrangements of paying benefits to Canadians who may be in the United States when they become eligible and Americans in Canada.

The agreement between the Canadian and United States governments, provides that individuals who are insured in one country, their services are localized or, if their services are not localized, at the place where their operations or from which their services are controlled.

Falling application of these provisions, an insured person is insurable at the place of his residence.

South African Forces Are Now In Madagascar

PRETORIA, May 30.—(CP)—South African forces are operating with British troops in Madagascar.

Prime Minister Jan Smuts announced last night. Making the disclosure, the prime minister declared he is prepared to the necessity arises to send as many further troops as the circumstances demand. The strength of the union forces in Madagascar was kept secret but it was understood to have included a long contingent of the South African air force.

Railways In U.S. Forego Luxuries To Help Victory

CHICAGO, May 30.—(AP)—United States railroads decided yesterday to dispense with some luxuries to help the war effort.

At a special meeting of the association of American railroads, representatives of most carriers agreed upon a plan which J. J. Pelley, president of the industry, said would tend to discourage all non-essential railroad travel for the duration.

He announced beginning June 1 the lines would abandon special train service for conventions, sporting events and all other travel classified as non-essential.

To provide maximum possible passenger capacity, Pelley said, the railroads would discontinue wherever practicable club cars, lounge cars and other luxury units.

On the other hand he also stated he was emphatically against the principle of "appealing" to eligible men to join the reserve.

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GREEKS "INVADE" TURKEY

Starvation Fear Spreads Panic On Aegean Islands

By EDWARD KENNEY

CAIRO, May 30.—(AP)—Three hundred thousand Greeks, living on the German-occupied Aegean islands of Samos, Mytilene, Chios and Nikaria, are so close to starvation that panic is spreading among them and they are being driven to invade Turkey.

A report to Ralph Bain, head of the American Red Cross in the Middle East, said last night. The people now are living on herbs which are rapidly drying up under the hot summer sun, which came from an American investigator who spent a week in the Smyrna region talking to refugees from the islands.

Two thousand islanders already have crossed the sea by devious means, eluding Turkish patrols and German soldiers, to reach Greece, emaciated and yellow-skinned from malnutrition.

The BBC reported that Turkey, though short of food itself, has decided to send more than 600 tons of food, mostly grain, dried fruit and fish, to the islands. The first shipment will leave Monday.

"GREAT TIDAL WAVE" Unless food is sent to the islands, the report said, "a tidal wave" of Greeks may break upon the Turkish shores with the possibility that the situation will be getting out of hand. . . . panic is spreading among the islanders as they see only death from starvation before them and they will get across somehow.

Hundreds of persons, the report said, have been lost at sea in the passage to the mainland, and others have been fired on by the Turkish patrols.

One refugee told the investigator a few unfortunates were cooperating with the Germans in making money in the black market, but most of the islanders are so starved which the departing islanders must set to get passage money.

A large part of the island population came from the Smyrna region, where they were driven out after the Turks recaptured it after the last war and while the Turkish government is officially friendly, local feeling is not hospitable.

The burning of Smyrna—which the Turks blamed on the departing Greeks—has not been forgotten. The four islands are famous in history. Mytilene, then known as Lesbos, was where Sappho wrote her poems. Samos produced the wine which tickled the palates of the ancient Greeks—and their gods. Chios claims Homer as her son.

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professional soldiers of the Reich, has again been assigned to Hitler's disguise for opposition to the Führer's strategic and tactical decisions.

As early as last October, when the Nazi tidal wave was sweeping eastward across Russia with seemingly irresistible power, reports of such treachery were common.

Hitler's OWNS CAMPAIGN In retrospect it seems clear that Von Brauchschick, the military brains of all previous German victories, must have been protesting in October that a complete victory in Russia before Hitler was no longer possible. Hitler apparently took three direct military commands in the east, then, although announcement that he had superseded Von Brauchschick did not come until Dec. 22, a month after the capture of Rostov and three weeks after its surrender.

All of this lends credence to a suspicion that Hitler personally mapped this year's campaign in southern Russia, against the advice of Von Brauchschick, only to be caught again by the Russian counter attack at Kharkov.

The rumors of discord come just as official Nazi reports are asserting that that battle has resulted in a stupendous German victory. There is yet no supporting evidence for that German claim. Instead both sides seem momentarily frozen in a virtual standstill.

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Laggard Shippers May Be Subject To Tightening Order

MONTREAL, May 30.—(CP)—T. C. Lockwood, Dominion transport controller, said here yesterday it was possible that the government would issue a mandatory order of use of freight cars and ensure maximum use of available rolling stock.

As to speed the loading and unloading of freight cars and ensure maximum use of available rolling stock, he said relatively "very few" cases had been reported to him where the railway encountered persistent delays by shippers or receivers in releasing cars. Mr. Lockwood said he had expected pressure by various means within his power to bring the offenders "into line."

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Unique Crash
GROVE CITY, Pa., May 30.—(AP)—A small airplane in flight and an automobile moving along the highway collided here near the Grove City airport. The plane, which had been flying low in preparation to landing, flipped over and crashed after the collision. The pilot and a passenger in the automobile were injured.

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RENOVATION COMPLETE

Chungking Chop Suey Cafe Opens June 3

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A new Chinese restaurant will open on Jasper avenue on June 3. It is the Chungking Chop Suey Parlor, 9955 Jasper avenue. Fifty per cent of the proceeds taken on opening day will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross, it was announced Saturday by Kin Wong, proprietor.

The restaurant has been decorated throughout and special cooking devices installed in the kitchen. It is painted in a delicate blue tint with deep black borders which, coupled with the fluorescent lighting effects, presents an effect as well as an attractive. Kin Wong, the proprietor of the cafe, has been in business for more than 25 years. He came here from Calgary. There will be seating accommodation for 18 at two lunch counters, which line the front of the restaurant, and 10 booths with tables are provided toward the rear of the restaurant.

The restaurant will make a specialty of Chinese dishes, a special cook, Bow Mah, has been brought from Vancouver to cook the Canadian dishes. He has been cooking in top-ranking restaurants in Alberta and British Columbia for the last 35 years.

The Chinese cooking will be under the guidance of Ti Wong, who is being brought from Vancouver, also. He has had 28 years

Popular Singer



Judy Richards, popular vocalist with Mark Kenney's orchestra. This noted Canadian dance orchestra will play at a dance to be held at the Arena on Saturday, June 6, the proceeds to be donated to charitable activities. Entrance to the Arena will be from 118 avenue only. A hardwood floor will be laid over the entire Arena surface. The Kinmen Club of Edmonton is sponsoring the dance. Referees' menials will be served by the Kinmen. For those who just want to listen, there will be ample seating accommodation.

**Vichy Announces
Meat Ration Cut**
VICHY, May 30.—(AP)—The June meat ration in unoccupied France was fixed officially today at 180 grams—or less than six ounces—per person per week. The ration may be consumed at any of four specified meals during the week—including two on Sunday.

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Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

With the seventh Edmonton District Musical Festival concluded, the music season is all but ended. The festival wound up with a grand concert of event-winners on Friday evening. While it was not the largest festival ever held here, either in the provincial or district fields, it was highly successful in number of entries, standard of performance and beneficial adjustments. The committee was fortunate in being able to obtain the services of such noted judges: Dr. J. Frederick Stinson, JOHN OLIVER on the British Columbia side, and outstanding musicians, made a wide appeal, and it is to be hoped that he will return again. Mrs. Jean Campbell of Winnipeg, who adjudicated the choral speech and elocution classes, and Miss Phyllis Sanderson of Calgary, who judged the folk dancing events, cemented the solid position they established last year.

It is too early to assess definite final benefits of the festival. That it was well worth while goes without saying. It is to be hoped that it will be continued next year. With this in mind, the past, attention of most teachers and students is being turned toward examinations, which like those in school will be at the end of June. Final touches soon will be made on test pieces, and studies and homes will hear extra rations of music as candidates round out their seasonal studies.

Dr. Healey Willan, famous Canadian composer, teacher and organizer, will be here on about June 23 to conduct examinations for Trinity College of Music, according to G. A. Kevan, local representative. While here, Dr. Willan will give a recital under the auspices of the Robertson United Church Women's Association.

Students of city music teachers recently were entertained at the University of Alberta, to a program of music films, including piano, violin and cello selections played by world-famous artists. Also included were the orchestra and ballet of the Paris Opera, and instructional film on the symphony orchestra. The program was presented by the Extension Department, University of Alberta, at the request of Alberta Michael, Hazel Taylor and Mrs. Jean Salmon Kirkpatrick. About 150 students, Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, and Mrs. Newton were in the audience.

One of the outstanding winners of the festival was Bernice McBeth, young, promising and rapidly-maturing pianist. She accomplished, what sports writers frequently call "the hat trick." In other words, she made a complete sweep of the three events in which she was entered. On Tuesday evening she won the McGibbon Trophy, and on Wednesday afternoon, she won the McGibbon Trophy, and on Thursday evening, she won the McGibbon Trophy, and on Thursday evening, she won the McGibbon Trophy.

Talented Artist



Bernice McBeth, talented city pianist, who added fresh laurels to her already long list at the seventh Edmonton district music festival held here this week.

**Theft Of Aircraft
Gas For Car Use
Brings Conviction**

VANCOUVER, May 30.—(CP)—Bruce D. Huggins, 23, employee of Trans-Canada Airlines, was sentenced to the six days already spent in custody and fined \$25 by Magistrate O. E. Darling in nearby British Columbia today on charges of stealing and using airplane gasoline in his car. Huggins used the leftover gasoline drained from airplane tanks which is usually discarded. Unauthorised use of ungraded gasoline is contrary to War-time Prices and Trade Board regulations.

**U.S. Ship Sunk
Caribbean Sea**

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—The navy department announced yesterday that a medium-sized United States merchant ship had been torpedoed in the Caribbean area and survivors landed at a Gulf Coast port. This was the third ship announced yesterday by the navy as torpedoed. The others were a medium-sized merchant ship, also torpedoed in the Atlantic. Survivors were landed on the east coast.

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Reaps Reward

That is the record. Probably it is a batting average as close to 100 per cent as one is likely to find in the journalism of the day. It is certainly not enough to tell us much about this man's current convictions. Let us, therefore, look over his shoulder as he scrutinizes the Canadian scene.

Dufour's most urgent concern naturally is the state of the Canadian nation, notably the clash between the two great linguistic forces and French-Canadian Quebec over the question of conscription.

33 Years Of Continuous Service Record Victorian Order Nurses

Thirty-three years have passed since the Victorian Order of Nurses was established in Edmonton to bring sympathy and practical assistance to the suffering.

The V.O.N. has been continuously filling a worthwhile role in the social work here. Its purpose is threefold. It provides skilled nursing service for the sick in their homes, at a moderate cost or on a visiting basis. It provides service for anyone and everyone in the community and assists in the prevention of disease. It maintains order through teaching and demonstrating in the home.

Tangible evidence of the vast effort of the order which is backed by the Community Chest is the fact that during each year, the nurses travel a distance far in excess of the circumference of the globe.

BUSY YEAR

During the past year total visits number 3,363 and 1,043 new patients were admitted.

Visits to pre-natal patients showed a considerable increase over the previous year and personal instruction and assistance provided for nursing aids to the attending physician.

Classes in pre-natal instruction have commenced in 1940 and last year, 50 classes were held with a total attendance of 227.

Field work is done for the Order by students of city hospitals and post-graduate students from the University of Alberta. Lectures and demonstrations have been given to city hospitals and taken to the individual clubs on V.O.N. cases.

COST OF VISITS

The cost of the visits by V.O.N. nurses to homes is \$1, and those who can afford it are expected to pay, but for those who lack the funds, the service is given freely to those who are ill and cannot afford a full-time nurse.

Visits are made to chronic cases to medical and surgical cases and to mothers and babies.

The service offered by the order is entirely a nursing service for those who are ill and who need a nurse during a short time each day.

The post-operative cases who require changed dressings and no nursing during convalescence, the chronically ill who need regular medical and nursing service, and the new mother and her baby who needs instruction in home care for some time after hospitalization—these are the types who benefit from V.O.N. care.

IS SUPERVISOR

Miss Viola Lesley is supervisor of the V.O.N. in Edmonton, Mrs. Harry Akker, millwright on the trip track, is off work due to illness.

On National Lines

Constitutions are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lester on the occasion of the birth of a baby boy on May 24. Mr. Lester is employed on the railroad as a freight checker.

The regular meeting of the C.B. of R. Local No. 31, will be held next Wednesday night, June 3.

Machinist Mel McKinnell has been on vacation and returns to work this weekend.

Art Mitchell, baggage checker, has moved to Jasper to take over the position of baggage checker here.

Machinist Helger Sid Holten is confined to the hospital, due to a broken injury.

Fireman E. Roycroft returned home on Saturday last and he reports good fishing around Kenog Lake, although he did not bring back any of the big ones that he promised.

Machinist Hepler Arnold Reyes is off work this week on holidays.

Conductor N. G. Livingston has returned to the city from Big Lake, Sask., and is now working out of this terminal.

Machinist George Mills is off work this week, due to illness.

VISITS RESORT

Mrs. Knutson, wife of Engineer O. Knutson, was in Turfville for a week in the latter part of her visit to the city. Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knutson, visited in the north over the holiday weekend, going in and coming out by C.P. Airlines.

Mrs. Corbett, wife of Conductor F. L. Corbett, is seriously ill and is confined to the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Supr. J. Clarke has returned to the city and taken over his new duties as superintendent at this point. The best wishes of all employees are extended to Mr. Clarke in his new position.

Dispatcher Phil Morgan is enjoying a month's vacation.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Kenny were visitors in Biggar, Sask. last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. Garthwaite were city visitors this week. Mr. Garthwaite is a retired C.P. Railway engineer and they now reside in Vancouver.

Mrs. M. Johnson, mother of a store department employee, Bob Johnson, was taken to the hospital Wednesday night after an unsuccessful convalescent period at home since her discharge from hospital about six weeks ago.

LAC George German, son of retired Bulletinmaker A. German and Mrs. German, is home on leave and visiting with his parents.

Carlson Sewell, fire reporter for June 1.

HARKOV: Crucial Battleground

The industrially-rich Harkov are control strategic German-held railroads. But the battle here is also momentous because it represents Russia's attempt to keep German armies off balance. Here are four stages of the desperately-fought battle:

The Florence Nightingale auxiliary is active chiefly in the supplying of milk to needy families, hampering the German army's attempts to get food to families visited by the V.O.N. nurses in blue.

With an active membership of 33 the V.O.N. in Harkov when they were needed. Two new cars were purchased by the league in 1940.

The junior auxiliary, the Club Victorian, supplies requirements for the nurses' bags as well as assisting in other ways.

Finds Good Reason For Conservation

Ernie Brifler, employee of a Toronto, Ontario, firm, found a novel way the reason for reducing consumption of tea, coffee and sugar.

He wife brought home a half pound of tea from the grocery and proceeded to brew a pot. As she spooned out the tea, a strange noise was heard. Fishing around with a spoon, Mr. Brifler brought up a small piece of iron with a few splinters of wood attached. It was a piece of shrapnel from a German shell.

Inquiry revealed that the ship carrying the tea had fought off a German attack, and some of the shrapnel had landed in the cargo. Thanks to the navy the ship and cargo reached port.

There are many widows and mourning mothers in Alberta—three years in Edmonton, for example, the brought up a small piece of iron with a few splinters of wood attached. It was a piece of shrapnel from a German shell.

It is to have needless loss of valuable shipping and more valuable human lives that Donald Gordon, president of the Wartime Price and Trade Board, made his appeal a few days ago to the honor of the Canadian people who are asked to cut down their consumption of tea, coffee and sugar at this critical time.

Chieftains who made a rush to lay in extra stocks when the appeal of their home was made the other day, should take another look at their trophies and see if there was blood on the packages.

CONSOLATION EXTENDED

Consolation of railroaders is extended to the family and friends of Switchman E. Higson, who passed away recently in Vancouver. Mr. Higson had worked out of here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Montreal are expected to arrive in Edmonton this weekend. Friends in this city, Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Green and Mrs. Green is the former Miss Ida Lane, daughter of Engineer Max Lane and Mrs. Lane. George Green is a chief inspector of aircraft for the Canadian government at Montreal.

BACK FROM EAST

Ruby Whiteman, daughter of Curman A. Whiteman and Mrs. Whiteman, has returned from a vacation in the east.

C. Chausse, an assistant agent at the Dunvegan yards.

Fireman Clarence Comrie has been off work this week due to illness.

Mrs. Lee, wife of Dispatcher Reg. Lee, and their daughter, Mary, were visitors in McLennan last week-end.

Mrs. Whiteman, wife of Curman A. Whiteman, is ill and is confined to the Royal Alexandra hospital.

J. M. MacArthur, general manager, was on an inspection trip to Dawson Creek last week.

C.P.R. News

At the recent University of Alberta convocation exercises, Miss Maureen Catherine Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Law, South Edmonton, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with first-class honors in modern languages.

J. Stevenson, C.P.R. freight claim agent, Calgary, was a business visitor in Edmonton recently.

It is understood that congratulations are definitely in order for Norman Denison, superintendent of maintenance, Canadian Pacific, whose marriage took place this weekend.

Miss Lillian Hope of the C.P.R. local freight office staff, was a visitor in Calgary over the holiday week-end.

GRADUATES

Miss Joyce Olson, daughter of Operator C. M. Olson, Calgary, is receiving congratulations on her graduation from Normal School, 1941-42 class at Edmonton recently.

Miss Olson was one of 12 honor graduates in her class, for which she received a professional gold button on the class exercises. The distinction of being class valedictorian was also awarded Miss Olson.

N.R. News

W. E. Barnes, wife of Brakenham W. Barnes, and their son, Jeff, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Albert Dupuis and family at McLennan.

Walter "Spook" MacFarlane, fire reporter for June 1.

Leading shaker Donald Mitchell, June 1.



It is now clear that ever since the Nazis took Harkov last October 23, the Russians have been making preparations for a comeback. The large-scale offensive against Harkov that began May 8 was preceded by a series of "inchworm" operations that established a Soviet spearhead salient with Loozovaya as the advance base.

Tsimoshenko began his offensive in the grand manner, massing the famed Soviet artillery on the northern end of the Harkov line. After preliminary blasting, which caused great German time to rush in reinforcements to the threatened area, the Russians began to move forward along the whole arc from Volchanok to Loozovaya.

Their main, fast offensive, however, was pushed from the southern end of the line, weakened by the Nazis to strengthen the northern area. The Russians quickly broke through to Krasnodar and Emzov, while the northern thrust was battling slowly forward against the German reinforcements.

The German generals, noting the length of the Krasnodar salient, made a classic riposte with a counter-attack in the Barvenkovskiy-Lyutyn area.

E. J. Taylor, C.P.R. local freight agent, Edmonton, leaves this weekend for Regina where he will attend a meeting of local freight agents at the Hotel Saskatchewan commencing on Monday, June 1.

F. G. Fairbairn, C.P.R. station ticket agent, Edmonton, was a business visitor in Calgary recently.

Fit. Lt. Donald McLeod, son of C.P.R. Conductor A. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, who received his wings at Saskatoon flying school, C.A.F., recently, was in Edmonton visiting his parents during a period of leave prior to leaving for Trenton where he will take an additional course in training for instructor.

J. B. Kerzner, C.P.R. operator, Edmonton, and Mrs. Kerzner were visitors in Calgary over the week-end, returning to Edmonton Monday night last.

BUSINESS VISITOR

W. Fridolfson, C.P.R. city ticket agent, Saskatoon, was a business visitor in Edmonton recently.

G. Henderson, C.P.R. chief clerk in the district freight office, Edmonton, is at present holidaying at the Pacific coast with Mrs. Henderson.

T. G. Beresford, stenographer in the C.P.R. district freight office, Edmonton, returned recently from annual vacation.

M. C. Larson, C.P.R. painter, is at present at Sarcee Camp, Calgary, for military training.

VIOLENT PRANK

Miss Betty Jean Hagen, 11-year-old daughter of C.P.R. Engineer O. Hagen and Mrs. Hagen, received high praise from Judge D. C. B. Hagen for her performance in the senior violin class competition of the women under 21 at the recent Edmonton Musical Festival held in McDougall church.

The competition was held last Wednesday night, and Miss Hagen's only competitor, who won the cup was Lydia Polonsky, 12-year-old daughter of C.P.R. Engineer H. Polonsky. Miss Hagen's marks were 80 and 88. Referring to her performance, Judge Hagen remarked on the "brilliant future for this young artist."

New Books At Public Library

NEW NON-FICTION

By Light of Sun, by Elsie Symington. Book on gardening, not as a hobby but as a satisfying philosophy. Isles of Spice, by Frank Clune. Fascinating travel book about the Dutch East Indies.

I've Come a Long Way, by Helena Kuo. Autobiography of a charming Chinese girl—a good picture of Chinese youth.

Time Runs Out, by Henry J. Taylor. Dangerous journey by a busman through Europe just before the war.

Underground Europe, by Curt Riess. Inspiring record of those who fight to undermine their oppressors.

OTHER NEW NON-FICTION

Handbook of Radio Writing, by Curt Riess. Inspiring record of those who fight to undermine their oppressors.

Other New Non-Fiction: By Robert S. Harty; Pan-American Spanish Self-Taught, by Francisco Barrera; Aircraft Maintenance, by R. A. Walling and J. C. Hill; Do You Want to Be a Nurse? by Dorothy Suberland; Soldiers' Department, by H. B. Wood; Student Handbook, Modern Shipyard's Handbook, by W. E. Swanson; Metal Aircraft Construction, by Marcus Langley; Airplane Design Manual, by Frederick K.

NEW FICTION

Seventeenth Summer, by Maureen Daily; Into the Green Round and Round, by Theodore Dubois; Yoodon Goat, by Audrey Galt; Rich House, by Stella Gibbons; Poison If a Bitter Brew, by Edith Hower; Under New Management, by Naomi Jacob; Desperate Angel, by H. T. Miller; Dina Chaiman; by Kathleen Norris; Odds—But Even So—by P. C. Wren.

Related Alarm

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(C.P.)—Two men flamed a large grocery store in flames. "I'll line the fire up," commented one, pulling out his watch. They waited. A crowd gathered, they waited some more. Finally, there was a thought to turn in the alarm the firemen arrived pronto.

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Music Festival Concludes With Trophy Award

Clement V. J. Schroeter, 11823 80 street, was awarded the Dey trophy at the closing sessions of the Seventh Edmonton District Musical Festival, Friday afternoon in McDougall auditorium.

The award was given for the best performance in the open vocal male solo. Mr. Schroeter received 167 marks for his singing. Placing second and third were Richard Baleman of Edmonton, with 164, and Stan Gunderson, Camrose, with 162.

In the violin and piano sonata class for entrants under 17, Zonia Lazarowich and Margaret Rymer received 83 marks.

Nellie How, Eleanor Perraton and Shirley Stewart-Irvine won in the girls' trio under 18 years, with 63, winning by one mark over Sylvia Condon, Joan Merrill, and

Directed by C. A. Ronning, the Camrose Lutheran College choir received 163 marks in the choral societies' class, and 169 in the male choruses class. The college quartette received 86 marks in the male quartette class.

Members of the well-known Tail family, Margaret, Robert, William, and John, were also present.

and Malcolm Tallant received 85 marks in the instrumental quartette class.

PIANO CONTESTANTS

Ruth and Eunice Holland, and Kenneth Campbell and Per Vik of Camrose were contestants in the piano duel, Intermediate class. Honors went to the second pair with 84 marks against 82 for the first pair.

On Friday evening, winners in festival took part in a grand concert in McDougall auditorium, where they sang their winning

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Man In Her Heart

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER XXXIV

"I said I'd have to see a guy first. The guy was Count, and he has first call on account of 'taking' an opinion on Johnny's conduct. See? Johnny's the only boy who can ride Koko and now it's too late to scratch him. It's a tough trick."

"Sorry, but I can't do nothing about it. How about Sammy? You got him, ain't you? He's a good boy."

"He's not familiar enough with Koko to ride in a race, yet."

"Looks like you're stuck, Mite. Wish I could help you out, but I gotta do what Count says or I'll get myself thrown off the track."

Anne rushed back to the barn to tell Doc the bad news.

"Only thing we can do, is to take a chance on Sammy," he said. "If only he had a few more days to work with the horse."

They called Sammy over.

"Sure, I'll ride him, Mite," he said, confidently. "I can handle him."

THE BLANKET

"It's not a question of sticking on his back. What you need is to do a pull that bluffs in the right moment. Do you think you can remember to do that?"

"Of course, I give the string a yank just as we turn into the stretch."

"That's all there is to it, but it's hard that you do it at the right split second," Anne insisted.

"See," the boy remarked to Cephus when Anne and Doc had left, "that dame must think I'm dumb. An easy thing like this."

"Do you all get too cocky too, it son," the old Negro cautioned. "It means a lot to her. Jus' so' all."

membran was she alone late yet. Sammy promised that he would, and he renewed the promise again in the paddock to Anne and Doc when they gave him his last minute instructions.

DO EXTRA

"I don't care if he wins or not," Anne told the boy. "In fact, I'm pretty sure you'll win, so he has had a race in a long time. Timing the blinker gadget is most important, and if you go that right, there'll be \$50 extra for you after the race."

"Okay, Mite," the boy grinned.

Anne saw Rusty in the paddock with Brenda close beside him. When she glanced in their direction, they were in earnest conversation, and then she saw the girl hurry toward the stand.

Rusty saw her and grinned. As the horses left the paddock for the track, he walked with her toward the ruin house.

"See you sending Koko to the wars," he remarked. "Think he can make it?"

"I'm more interested in seeing if he beats out than where he finishes," the girl confessed. "We've been working with him, you know, but I've got a strange boy on him today and I don't know what happens."

GOOD LUCK

"Well, good luck. I'm going down by the chute," Rusty said.

Anne waited for Doc to catch up and the two of them found a place high in the club house where, while glasses, they could see how Koko behaved when he turned into the stretch.

Koko had Number 3 post position and was away like a flash when the automatic gate released the impatient three year olds at the start of the race.

As they rounded the club house turn, he was in front, although Sammy had made no particular effort to get him there. As always Koko was setting his own pace and he loved to be out in front.

On the back stretch he increased his lead by half a length, and the dozen other horses in the race were strung out behind him. Moon Jade was crossing along easily in fourth position.

"Writer was seventh," KOKOA IN FRONT

At the far turn Koko was two and one-half lengths in front of the nearest horse, and apparently still running without appreciable effort. Anne nodded approvingly as she noted that Sammy was merely minding his back, content to let him run as he pleased.

A sudden shout went up from the crowd and the girl, averting her glasses off Koko for a moment, saw that Moon Jade was making his bid and moving up rapidly. He quickly went into second place and just before they hit the last

turn into the straightaway, he had edged his nose up to Koko's flank on the inside.

Through the binoculars Anne saw that Moon Jade was making a sudden lunge over his left shoulder and the next second, as the leaders swept into the stretch, she grinned. Koko had run wide and led by Moon Jade half a dozen horses poured through the opening and came pelting down the straightaway.

Moon Jade, running easily, was in front by half a length, then he slowed. Johnny's bid was never raised.

There was another roar from the crowd as a horse coming up on the outside passed the bunched group of thoroughbreds and looked like he might edge Moon Jade an argument on the scales to win.

He had made his move too late, however, and they went across the finish line with Moon Jade holding a length's advantage. The second horse was Van Jones Sky Writer, which had made the sensational drive at the finish.

Koko came like the wind down the middle of the track. Sammy had finally straightened him out. He was going faster than any of the other horses, naturally, however, had lost too much ground from the start to make it possible to finish sixth.

Burgess was sweating like a pig as he fought his way down through the screaming crowd, with Anne fighting to keep up with him. "It's no use, I tell you," he was shouting above the din of the crowd. "Anne, her lips closed tightly in a firm line, looked more away than discouraged but she didn't open her mouth until Sammy crossed back to the judge's stand to dismount, unassisted Koko and step on the scales to be checked out."

THE JOCKEY

While Doc took the horse in hand and tossed a blanket Cephus had carried over the steaming animal, the girl grabbed the little jockey. "I'm not going to let you go," she demanded to demand why he had failed to close the blinker until he was well into the straightaway, when she saw he was in tears and abruptly stopped.

"I'm terribly sorry, Miss Laurie," he said. "I got excited when I seen Moon Jade come up on the inside and forgot for a second. It's all my fault. If you'll just give me another chance."

Anne didn't have the heart to berate him as she felt like doing. She could understand how he momentarily lost his head and forgot. It was a big responsibility she loaded onto this 17-year-old young man.

"Suppose I give you another chance," she suggested.

"I'll ride that horse right, or kill myself trying!"

"All right, then, we'll see," she said.

She walked after Doc and Cephus who were taking Koko to the barn. Half way there she caught up with Rusty who was leading his Writer away.

"Nice work," she congratulated him. "Your horse ran a swell race."

"He did all right, didn't he?" Rusty grinned. "He'll be right at his peak after this race and watch him run over Moon Jade next Saturday. Sorry about Koko—guess you haven't got him cured yet."

HER PROBLEM

Anne shrugged it off and made mention of the fact that Sammy Harris had forgotten what he was supposed to do. That was her problem, not Koko's or anyone else's.

"Guess it won't hurt your feelings if I've got Dick Count the licking of his life in the States," Rusty laughed. "My boss tells me that Count and his gang are trying to hook the stable and everything they own, they're so sure of Moon Jade winning next week. If they lose, that'll be the end of them and good riddance. You starting Koko?"

"Unless he breaks a leg. I've got to go for Tim's sake, whether he has a chance or not."

They plodded along in silence for several minutes, but just before they reached the stable area, Rusty turned toward her.

"Anne," he said, "there's something—something I've got to tell you. I—I've been wanting to tell you for some time, but—"

A sudden "Yoo-hoo! Oh, Rusty!" saw the boy off in the middle of the sentence.

BRENDA

Brenda ran toward them waving a small of money in one hand.

"Boy, can you pick the apple!" she cried. "I bet Sky Writer for the place—just where you said he'd run, and collected a wad. Eight dollars he paid for second, can you beat that? And we had a thousand on him!"

Brenda hooked his free arm with her own and turned toward the Van Evers' stable.

"So long, Anne," Rusty called. "I'll be seeing you."

Anne turned toward her own barn, but not soon enough to overhear Brenda say:

"Anne was just as happy, when she thought it over later that Brenda had happened along when she did."

He was going to tell me about her," she told herself.

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SUPPLEMENT

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A Handy Guide For The Bride And Groom

Ancient Rites And Customs Surround Modern Marriage To Bring Happiness To Bridal Pair

FROM time immemorial and from the days of the most ancient peoples, marriage has been considered the happiest of social customs, and the wedding day the happiest occasion in the lives of both the bride and the bridegroom. Furthermore, it has always been considered the most propitious state for the formation and maintenance of a national form of society.

Today is no exception, for the wedding bells ring as sweetly for the bridal couple of 1942 as they did for the bride and bridegroom of 200 or 300 years ago. Styles may change, and the wedding form of the service may become modified with the passing years, but the essential meaning remains the same. Marriage is still the happiest day of all for a man and a maid.

Poets, writers and musicians of all times have eulogized the day. It has become identified with the meaning of living itself and whether it is a small wedding with the mere repetition of the lovely words, a home wedding with presence of families only, or a costly wedding, it still remains unique in its power and as a climax of human happiness.

WEDDING SERVICE

The wedding service as known today, has its roots in the days of antiquity. Recognizing its place in both personal and national life, leaders of state and church have always conspired to make it the most meaningful and respected of human experiences.

The pledging of vows, the exchange of rings, the throwing of rice and the sharing of a common meal have long been associated with marriage customs, and are found in all parts of the world. Modern weddings are based on such ancient ceremonies.

First, the adorning of the bride and the bridegroom is a custom long-associated with marriage. Original custom was to surround the couple with attention to prevent evil influences touching either. The dressing of the bride with flowers and charms in ancient days has its modern meaning in the planning of the trousseau and the adorning of the bride to be her loveliest on the happy day.

PROCESSION

The procession of the wedding couple and their attendants from the door of the church to the altar has its ancestor in the procession of villagers or clansmen to the place of ceremony. In olden days the procession advanced to the clashing of weapons, the playing of crude musical instruments — all to ward off evil spirits.

Today, the resonant peal of the organ and the soft music for the service provides a setting of beauty for a ceremony beautiful in itself.

The exchange of rings or the giving of a single ring is a symbol of the pledging of vows—declaration of both parties. Both couples share,

as in olden days, a meal, symbol of the sharing of fortune which is theirs from the day onward.

Charms used to ward off evil spirits and to bring good luck. Now they are favors to mark the day. The rhyme, "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," is a modern admission on that people still believe in good luck.

Whether it is in the insistence of a bride for a veil, the presence of flowers and music, the serving of wedding supper and the customs of "seeing the couple off," all respond to days of antiquity when friends and relations gathered together to wish the "youngsters" the best in everything through a full and active life. So, you see, "there is nothing new under the sun."

EXPENSES

The bridegroom always buys his bride's bouquet; boutonnières for his best man and ushers; his own boutonniere; ties and gloves for the ushers; and a corsage for the bride's mother. He also provides the wedding license and takes care of the clergyman's fee. He will also pay for all honeymoon expenses and will buy a wedding gift for his bride.

Early Custom Led Bride To Throw Bouquet

The custom of throwing the bouquet from the stairway as the bride ascends to change into her travelling costume is reminiscent of a custom in ancient Roman times, when the bride, having kindled the hearth fire in her new home from the marriage torch which had lighted the wedding procession homeward, flung the torch among the guests.

BRIDAL VEILS

The most charming brides of 1942 who are planning a formal wedding, or an informal wedding with a veil, will be sure that veil harmonizes with their wedding costumes. Veils should complement and seem an integral part of the rest of her costume. Thus if the bride has ivory satin with insets of lace, the veil will repeat the lace motif on bonnet, cap or crown. Corded detail on the gown may be repeated with a corded halo on the veil or any other fitting combination.

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For those planning new homes don't choose a site 500 feet or more from existing water, gas, sewage, power and telephone lines, because you won't be able to get connections. No copper for construction or plumbing or wiring. No brass taps or doorknobs. No hot water storage tanks, and it is expected that shortages of all other building materials and equipment will become serious.

There is a limited production of wood and coal stoves only, and no new models of radios.

In the furniture line—No metal, no fine imported woods. Even our native timber is so much in demand for construction and furniture for camps for the forces, that shortages are certain. Material for overstuffed furniture is hard to get. Kapok is not obtainable and the supply of upholstery springs is reduced.

Almost all kitchenware of metal is "out" . . . including kitchenware, lamp stands, ash stands, garbage cans, steel wool, scrapers, etc.

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Brides Choose Clothes That Add To Charm

For the bride of 1942 who has married a man in the services—or out of them—busy days loom ahead, days in Red Cross work, in His Majesty's Services or general war work. But femininity is woman's most valuable charm and although she spends many hours in a trim uniform or a house dress the bride should retain her feminine charm.

Take the words of Mollie Parnis, noted dress designer: "I predict that women will react quite violently to the masculine efficiency of tailored uniforms and go dewily feminine."

Take those lingerie touches of crisp white at the throat; a tiny Peter Pan collar made feminine with a frilly lace edging, completed with matching white cuffs; or a bonbon frill added to a navy blue moire or crepe frock. These will always be charming and are not hard to keep fresh-looking.

Outstanding for their charm are daisy prints of all sizes and colors; daisies appliqued on black or navy background prints, as a border on the hem of a dress are all fashion tips for the bride-elect when planning her trousseau.

FEMININE NOTE

Pink, too, is most feminine. Pink lace at the throat of a black velvet dress makes a charming afternoon frock. Try completing the ensemble with one of those tiny line Dutch hats which are so popular and practical. These little hats fold into a very small space in a suitcase and look as fresh and new as ever when unpacked.

Styles for the bride 1942 are tailored but none is without some feminine touch. The "Bertha" collar has returned, the lace trims are all the style, and white touches on even the most tailored frock are a "must."

Ushers Must Know Their Duties At Marriage Ceremony

Ushers must acquaint themselves with the duties they must fill during the wedding ceremony. The left side of the church is reserved for the relatives and friends of the bride. The right side is reserved for the bridegroom's relatives and friends.

If the church has no central aisle, but has pews in the centre, the dividing line extends down the centre pews.

An usher asks each lady who enters (if he doesn't know her name): "Are you a friend of the bride or of the bridegroom?" He then offers her his right arm and escorts her to which ever side of the church she has specified.

A gentleman is never ushered to his seat. If he is with a lady he walks a pace behind the usher and his companion. Fifteen minutes before the ceremony, the bridegroom's mother is escorted to her place. Next the bride's mother and family is escorted to their places.

Going out of the church, the bride and bridegroom go first; the bridesmaids and best men and the ushers next.

The use of valve caps on valve stems not only provides double air-seal, but also prevents foreign material from reaching the valve core.

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Military Weddings Reflect 1942 Current Of World Affairs

REMEMBER how you used to plan it way back in your skipping rope and pinafore days? The parties, the church, the long veil, the wedding presents, the house you'd live in? Everything in its right place, but the man's face, which was apt to be pretty hazy.

Wise Bride Will Remain Beautiful

A toast to the bride, who in this fast moving world clings to the formal symbols on her wedding day and walks down the aisle, beautiful in a gown of gleaming classic satin and misted in trailing bridal veiling. A further toast to the "Furr-lough Bride", who must marry-in-haste and whose wedding is simple but just as meaningful to her. Both of these brides are beautiful on their wedding day.

It does not matter whether you are wearing your grandmother's rhinon and old lace, or a little bit of a suit and a Renoir hat with a flower and a feather. You just can't help looking your best on the Great Day.

Naturally the bridegroom shares that opinion. He is fully prepared to believe you'll be just as attractive at 55 as you are now.

ONE WAY

There is just one way that you can guarantee that he never loses that belief. Make up your mind that you are not going to slump, that you are not going to go ever-so-slightly-but-steadily frumpy and lay out for yourself a simple but effective beauty routine. And stick to it come what may!

But, be subtle about it! Men do not like the notion that a woman has to use a dozen varieties of masks and creams before she makes a public appearance.

Brides are lucky anyhow. Life is exciting for them, and some of that excitement just naturally puts a sparkle in their eyes, a glow on their cheeks and a smile on their lips.

Who is to tell today's brides to be beautiful?

They are!

The estimated population of the entire Western Hemisphere is 264,500,000.

And here you are in 1942, the year of your wedding, with the man's face clear cut and sure in every line but all the other plans dim and hazy out there somewhere.

IN THE ARMY

He is in the army, and your mind is filled with visions of arched swords, camp chapels, army etiquette and Lohengrin. The overwhelming question in your mind, and in the minds of four out of every five Canadian brides today is how does a military wedding differ from the usual one?

Have your wedding gown and long veil, by all means, if you have your heart set on it. But the penny-saving bride this year, has her eye to the future and many are choosing soft colors instead of white and are wearing fingertip or shoulder-length veils.

Full dress uniforms for all services are in moth balls for the duration, therefore, the serviceman will wear his regular uniform. A service bride married from home has a choice of elaborate or simple dress, but for a camp or station wedding, a daytime dress or softly tailored suit is favored.

The days of the transplanted forests in the churches are over. Floral decorations are being cut to a minimum. In the church, put blossoms and greenery around the altar and let it go at that. If you are going to be an army wife, mark the pews with regimental ribbon.

BOUQUETS

Then there is the question of bouquets. Have one, by all means. You can carry a small one if you are wearing a suit or dress, or a large one with a formal gown and veil. But why not choose our beautiful native Canadian blossoms, like feathery sprays of creamy or mauve lilac, daffodils, tulips or apple blossoms instead of expensive, hard to get exotic flowers?

If you are both in the services, you will have the choice of camps, padres, chapels and guards-of-honor. Neither of you can wear flowers and neither carry them. On the other hand, you can remove your respirator.

PHOTO TAKEN

And please get your picture taken, even if it's only a snapshot.

FOR JUNE BRIDE



JOAN LESLIE looks sweet and appealing in this shell-pink wedding gown, topped with a veil of flesh-pink net edged with fine lace in a floral motif. It has a head band and dipped tier of fine duchesse lace. She carries a prayer book with a shower of orange blossoms.

After all, this is a day on which to build memories for tomorrow—and dreams are things to be tied down and moored fast whenever you can catch them in the making.

Besides, some day, when there is peace, your children and grandchildren will love that picture. They'll say as they turn the pages of the album, "Tell us about it again," and you'll begin:

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A tailored suit is one of the most important trousseau items for today's bride. She will use it as a travelling outfit, and it will have many uses in her after-marriage life, whether she is going back to work, or just doing daily marketing duties, in her new role as housewife.

Showers are back in circulation, with personal gifts like lingerie, hankies, stockings and cosmetics for the bride. Big, bulky gifts are being replaced by cheques, war savings certificates or Victory Bonds. There are stocks of linens and

damasks from Ireland, but for the past several years, spun rayons and rayon damasks have become increasingly popular for breakfast cloths, bridge squares and even formal dinner cloths.

In the selection of her trousseau sheets, the bride should choose those firm in weave; she should see that they are free from sizing, and that they are torn rather than cut from the bolt. They should be hemmed with strong thread and short, even stitches.

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Wedding Day Is Preview Of Anniversaries To Come

Every bride on her wedding day sees visions before her of many years of happy married life. There is the all-important first anniversary then that much publicized silver wedding anniversary, the golden and diamond anniversaries. Few are those who know that the first wedding anniversary is the paper anniversary; the second, calico; the third, muslin; the fourth, silk; the fifth, wood; the sixth, iron,

the seventh, copper; the eighth, bronze; the ninth, pottery; the tenth, tin; the eleventh, steel; the twelfth, silk and linen; the thirteenth, lace; the fourteenth, ivory; the fifteenth, china; the twenty-fifth, silver; the thirtieth, pearl; the thirty-fifth, coral; the fortieth, ruby; the forty-fifth, sapphire; the fiftieth, gold; the fifty-fifth, emerald; the sixtieth, diamond; and the seventy-fifth diamond.

HONEY FOR SUGAR

If you are substituting honey for sugar in baking plain cakes, a pretty good general rule is to reduce the liquid measure of the recipe about three and a third tablespoons for each cup of honey used. You will want to remember, too, that all honey is not alike. The consistency varies and, for baking purposes, a medium thick honey is considered best. Also flavors differ, and here only sampling each will determine which kind suits your taste.

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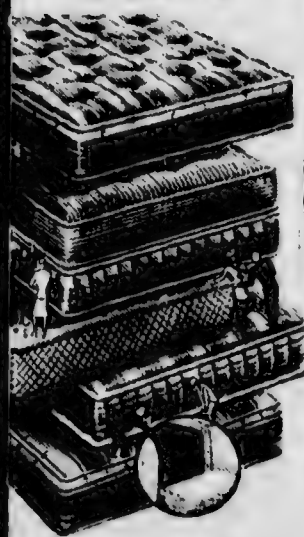
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FOR USHERS

Gift suggestions for the bridegroom to give his best man, ushers: The gift to the best man should be more highly personalized than his gifts to the ushers. Unusual cuff links, a monogrammed belt buckle,

Newspaper Account Is Important Record Of Wedding Day

The bride will treasure forever an account of her wedding. It is then, up to her, or to her mother or a close friend, to see that accounts of engagement announcements, pre-nuptial parties and the details of the wedding itself are made available to newspapers.

Around the newspaper account of her wedding, will cling all the memories of the lovely day.

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studs, cigarette cases, tooled leather billfold, tie clips, key chains, or cigarette lighters are in excellent taste.

the wedding is to take place, you may be assured that the story of your wedding day will be in on time.

Following are a list of questions, that should be answered for a "social" write-up.

- 1—Full information about bride: name, parents, schools and clubs.
- 2—Full information about bridegroom: name, parents, schools, position.
- 3—Time and place of wedding.
- 4—Name of officiating clergyman.
- 5—Names of all attendants. If from out of town, please state.
- 6—Names of ushers, vocalist, organist.
- 7—Description of bride's costume, accessories and flowers.
- 8—Description of attendant's costume, accessories and flowers.
- 9—Any decorations in church, or place of wedding.
- 10—Description of bride's mother's ensemble.
- 11—Description of bridegroom's mother's ensemble.
- 12—Reception: where, when, number of guests, decorations.
- 13—Toast to the bride.
- 14—Couple going away.
- 15—Where will they make their home?
- 16—Names of out-of-town guests at the ceremony.

SMALL RUGS

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Duties of Best Man At Wedding Are Outlined Here

For that all-important wedding, whether it be formal or informal, the prospective bridegroom would do well to choose his best man carefully, for the best man must be a confidante, be diplomatic and resourceful.

For the formal wedding the best man should join the bridegroom several hours before the ceremony

small portion of the rug at a time. Rinse with cloth wrung out of clear, warm water, until surface is clean.

and help him dress, insure that his luggage is all packed, and have his car or some other conveyance ready to take him to the church, or home where the wedding is to take place.

It is the duty of the best man to carry the wedding ring, and to give the minister his fee in the vestry after the ceremony, unless this has already been arranged. If the fee has been previously taken care of, the best man joins the recessional, later obtaining the bridegroom's and his own wrap from the vestry. He also arranges for the transportation of the clergyman and his wife to the reception.

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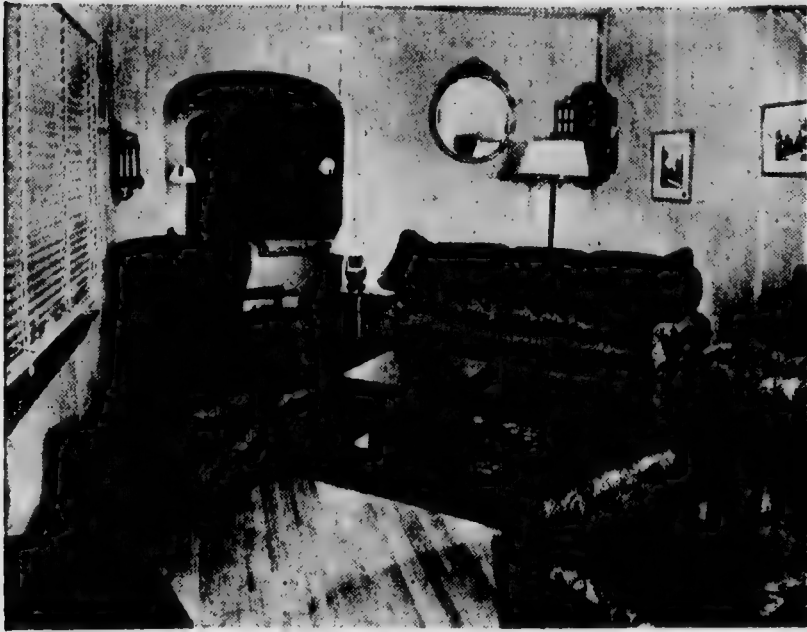
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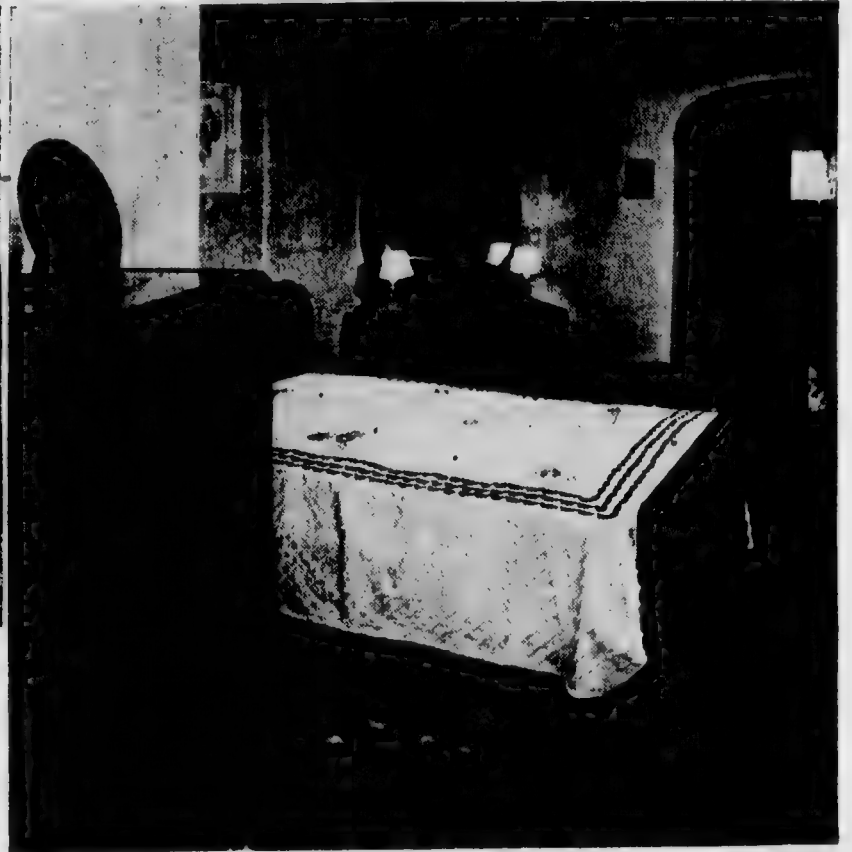


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Wedding Cake Is Survival Rome Custom

The wedding cake, like so many of the beautiful traditions that surround the modern wedding, derives from an ancient practice. A ripe, golden sheaf of wheat carried by an early Roman bride symbolized the beginning of the modern wedding cake. If the bride's attendants ate the grains of wheat which fell from the sheaf, they would dream of their future husband... thus the bridegroom's cake of today which girls place under their pillows to foster dreams of the man they will marry.

At today's wedding breakfast or reception table the central attraction is the large white bride's cake. The bride, or the bride and bridegroom together, cut the first slice of cake and share it.

After the first piece is cut, some close friend or relative of the bride cuts the remainder and helps to serve it to the guests.

In cutting a large tier cake, cut the portion of the bottom tier which extends beyond the second tier. Cut

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this extending portion in a ring into the desired heart-shaped pieces. Next cut the portion of the tier which extends out from the third tier, in a ring. This ring is then cut into slices. The third tier is never cut, but carefully lifted off for the bride to keep. (Some bakers make this of fruit cake so that the newlyweds may preserve it and have it for their first wedding anniversary.) This second cutting leaves a new ring exposed on the first tier which then is cut. The process is repeated until all the cake is cut. The same method of cutting applies to a square tier cake.

SUIT FOR ARMY BRIDE

The army bride has problems of her own, when it comes to planning the details of the wedding, and not the least of these is the selection of a costume for herself. A suit that would look well beside the khaki of a soldier bridegroom is done in dark brown jersey. Soft lines, fancy buttons and a corsage of fresh flowers on the bride's shoulder will make the costume feminine enough to please everyone.

A result of under-inflated tubes is frequently the little dingy you

MATCHED ACCESSORIES

Perfectly matched accessories may "make" the simplest costume. So choose them carefully. If you wear a solid color suit or tailored dress, dotted, striped or figured accessories are good. A Fifth Avenue shop features a generous sized underarm pouch bag of white dotted with navy, red or Kelly green and matching plain colored rayon gloves—the dots picked up on the finger gussets. In the inexpensive class, too,

may have seen on the rim. The rim is taking the bumps that should be absorbed by the casing.

1942 Bride Is Offered Wide Glass Choice

The far-seeing bride or bridal couple will select glassware for the new home from an open-stock permanent pattern. This assures the possibility of adding to the supply as the years and fortune permit.

There are several types of glassware from which to choose. Rock crystal is a fine grade made from quartz sand, potash and lead oxide, hand-cut with a stone and polished until it shines brilliantly.

Blown glass (which constitutes most of the glassware on the market) is made by blowing the bowl part of an article on the end of a long blowpipe. Pressed glass is made by pressing the molten mass into metal moulds in which the designs already have been made.

Crystal usually distinguishes clear from colored glass. Etched designs are usually on clear crystal, done by an intricate process that brings out patterns through acid treatment. Cut glass on the other hand is glass cut on a stone or copper wheel and is more expensive because the work is hand-guided.

HAPPY BRIDE OF SPRING, 1942.



"She walks in beauty . . ." does this happy bride of 1942. With all the details of her trousseau, her wedding and honeymoon arranged, she has only to be charming and lovely on her wedding day. Whether it is a big wedding or a small one, it is still the most important day of her life, and if she's wise, she'll plan to enjoy it, and not let a too-strenuous round of parties and shopping make her tired on "The" day.

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"With this ring I thee wed." These are the traditional words of the wedding ceremony, and to the bride of this year or any other year, her engagement ring and wedding ring are sure to be the most precious jewelry in the world.

Though styles may come and styles may go, the single solitaire continues to be the traditional type of engagement ring. In line with tradition too is the three stone ring set like the solitaire with three matched stones.

There's a growing trend to eliminating the engagement ring entirely and choosing matched wedding rings for a double-ring ceremony. Many a young couple (especially if "he" is in the service) wisely chooses this arrangement with the thought of choosing a lovely diamond later on, when the budget can better stand it.

Some of these single bands are in exquisitely wrought gold or silver, with the massive look which makes the true distinction. Others are definitely tailored with beading along the edge (a type more suitable for a man to wear).

The diamonds in many girls' engagement rings will be larger this year . . . due to the fact that their swains have more money to spend than in previous years. Most popular is the modified Tiffany setting with square top diamond set in natural gold. The wedding ring then matches exactly in design the betrothal ring.

TRADITIONAL SYMBOL

Although the diamond is the traditional symbol for engagements, those who have a yen to be individual will choose such stones as the emerald, star sapphire, zircon, ruby or perhaps a birthstone favorite.

It's an exciting idea to individualize your engagement and wedding rings by working out your own design with your jeweler . . . then having him execute it in a set which is truly suited to you.

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The bride will want to remember her matron of honor, maid of honor or bridesmaids, with suitable gifts. Personal gifts are the rule here. To give each something she may wear and wearing, remember the happy occasion when it was given her.

Suggestions are: Start a charm bracelet for each girl with several trinkets depicting wedding bells.

have them engraved with your wedding date if possible, or give them lovely jewelry such as cultivated pearls, or other dainty necklaces in colors to match or accent their bridesmaid gowns.

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If you want your wedding to be a memorable, happy occasion (and what bride doesn't!) make your plans well in advance so that every detail is taken care of in systematic order. The following questions and answers should take care of your own particular wedding plans.

Correct time: An informal wedding may be held at 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, or about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. However, any convenient hour may be chosen for this type of wedding. The formal morning wedding is usually held between 10:30 o'clock and noon, high noon being more formal. The formal evening wedding, popular in Edmonton, is at 8:30 or 9 o'clock.

A church wedding is the dream of nearly every bride. The church wedding can be either formal or informal. If formal, the wedding is usually followed by a large breakfast or reception, at the home of the bride's parents or at a club or hotel. Engraved invitations, inclosing reception cards and at-home cards, are sent out three or four weeks in advance of the ceremony.

INFORMAL WEDDING

For the small formal or informal wedding a small chapel or small country church is ideal. Decorations need not be elaborate. At the chapel ceremony few guests or only the immediate families are in attendance. The bridal party may be reduced to the bride on her father's side with one attendant preceding them, or the bride may walk alone, following her attendant. The bridal party enters from the vestry, meeting the bridegroom with his best man at the altar. If no reception has been planned, the newlyweds may receive congratulations of their friends in the church vestibule or parlor, leaving afterward for an intimate wedding repast with just the immediate families.

The home wedding: It may be held in either a small cottage or elaborate mansion. Here again the wedding may be either formal or informal, depending on the circumstances. Usually a home wedding is informal. Fireplace or window alcove banked with greenery or flowers will serve as an altar background. The bride, on her father's arm, preceded by her attendant, may descend a stairway into the room, or may enter in such a way that it is easy for her to take her place to the left of the bridegroom. Following the wedding ceremony, the bridal couple simply return and receive the felicitations of their friends, or may mingle with the guests, if there is a reception immediately following.

Garden wedding: Be careful in your choice of date to insure as far as possible a sunny day and have an alternate place prepared in case there should chance to be an all-day downpour. An improvised altar is usually set up against a shrubby bed or arbor.

AWAY-FROM-HOME

If the bride is being married away from home: The wedding ceremony in this case is usually in the church rectory with only the bride's attendant and the best man and the immediate families present. In this case, engraved announcement cards and at-home cards are sent out by the bride's parents, as soon after the wedding as possible.

Second marriage: If the bride is a young widow or divorcee, engraved invitations are as usual, except that her married name is used. Older couples may announce their own marriage. For a second marriage, the bride does not wear white, and she and her bridegroom each have one attendant. If the bride is a divorcee, simplicity and informality are the generally accepted rule. Usually guests are invited verbally or by an informal note. If she is a young woman, her parents will send out the usual engraved announcements using her married name. The older divorced woman will issue her own announcements.

Those who plan to store their cars for the duration are reminded that deterioration of rubber is certain unless the tires are "exercised" occasionally.

1942 DOUBLE-DUTY WEDDING GOWN



Even the bridal gown is a double-duty dress in wartime, and here's one which will serve the young matron for many formal parties in summer and winter. The material is chalk-white rayon crepe. When worn as evening gown, pictured at left, the gown has its detached sleeves pushed down like long gloves, and the drape crosses over in front and falls softly over shoulder. This drape is swept down and around in back to form a train, sleeves are smoothed up, bertha is added—and there, when the traditional veil is added, is the bridal costume, shown at right.



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If it's at all possible, do have your friends at the reception, if not the wedding. If your husband is off to the wars, this may be your last big party for some

time to come, so you'll want to do it in a big way. Make it a memorable affair with dancing if possible and plenty of good food.

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Alexis Smith wears a magnificent wedding gown, designed for her by Leah Rhodes. It is of ivory satin and has a hip-length fitted bodice cut with a dropped shoulder line. The long, tight sleeves are of lace, edged in a flower pattern. Round button holes and pearl buttons mark the long front closing. The skirt is shirred on full at the hipline, and the wedding veil of tulle dips at the back and hangs in a long train. Sheridan wears lustrous ivory satin which has been used for this lovely bridal gown. The bodice has a three-panel front, while the short peplum is cut into the narrow waistline with a narrow train. The skirt is full, and finished with a long train. Her shower veil of white tulle is fastened with a loop of orange blossoms. She carries an ivory-bound prayer book that also has the orange blossom motif on the cover. Marguerite Chapman looks charming in this wedding gown of heavy slipper satin, designed by Milo Anderson. It has dolman sleeves and front fullness, caught into a high circular neck. The pointed peplum is edged with soutache braid which also border the hemline from front to back.

Bride-Elect Chooses Own Dinnerware

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Such is the old saying and every bride in choosing should be wise enough to pick her dinnerware from the open stock patterns offered by the well-known department stores or jewelry shops. For such open stock patterns are readily available for replacements and the supply will be "good" for a long time to come.

Despite the war conditions shipments of English china, the finest china possible, are still coming through. For those occasional pieces the bride would be wise to pick some rare piece of Spode or Royal Albert or Crown Derby.

For everyday use, most brides select one of the gay American pottery sets or perhaps a more expensive earthenware set.

Bride-Elect Chooses Trousseau With View To Durability

EVERY bride of this year is a business woman, whether her work is the efficient running of a home, daily work at a Red Cross depot, or back in her old position after her husband's furlough from active service has ended. For this reason the bride-elect will plan her wardrobe with caution and foresight, done in fact in the "replacement system." First, she will analyze her existing wardrobe, and then plot her shopping route before she sets foot in a store.

Fundamentals in this wardrobe for the honeymoon and after, is a spring coat, several basic and simple dresses, and a variety of accessories all in tones to harmonize with each and every piece of wearing apparel.

The coat will be serviceable, for attendance at war work depots will forbid any of the "fussy" models of former years. It will be durable and yet smart, so that the bride may call in for tea following her work and feel properly dressed.

The dresses will be washable, smart frocks suited to her in color, design and material. She will want to look fresh and well-groomed if she and hubby stop downtown for supper and a show after both have

put in a good day's work. She'll choose those dresses with that in mind.

Her accessories will be novel and interesting, but never "faddy." They will match her costume or will harmonize pleasingly with it. They will give variety, charm and contrast to her costumes, and serve her well during their lifetime.

If your husband-to-be is in the armed forces, his rank or title appears on the invitations or announcement only if he is a commissioned officer. Remember that all names on announcements or invitations should be spelled out in full. Initials or even a middle name you dislike are not acceptable.

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for painting their premises. One firm reported that paint sales for the

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1942 Brides Chooses Clothes To Suit Role As Housewife

THE model housewife—which is what the bride of 1942 is likely to turn into—must be practical, and yet she must not sacrifice charm because of wartime demands. Cotton frocks are the answer to the bride's problem. They are both practical and feminine, and no bride-elect should plan her wardrobe without several of the smart cotton prints which are inexpensive and attractive.

Imagination has played a great part in dreaming up the new prints for this season. Take the new "Vitamin Prints," for instance, patterned in the form of gay vegetable and fruit clusters plucked from the fruit and vegetable markets and printed on crisp pique, permanent glazed muslins... perfect for home or town.

On the exotic side are the new play costumes and evening wear in Japanese batik prints. Crinkled cottons are practical for

street or home. These crinkles include design subjects of florals, geometrics, polka dots, checks and plaids. Besides seersuckers, there are novelty and crinkled sheers.

For that war work that the bride is sure to be doing, heavyweight seersucker, heavy duty cottons such as denim, ticking, duck corduroy, chambray, covert cloth, gabardine, twill, Indian Head, broadcloth and poplin are being used for jumpers and slacks. These come in handy for that garden patch and house work.

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Furnishings For Bride's Home Important

No matter whether the bride-to-day marries a man in His Majesty's services or a man holding a vital war job on the home front, that tiny apartment or bungalow where she is carried across the threshold is "home". Her first home must be something wonderful and worth remembering.

The bride should form in her mind some sort of plan for its furnishings. For this model in her mind she should select china, glassware and silver patterns that will harmonize with the general style of home furnishing which she plans.

For the home which is to be informal, the new potteries with hand-painted floral patterns in attractive colors fit particularly well. They are good for use as everyday ware and will undoubtedly serve many people for all occasions. Correspondingly informal glassware and silver is available for use with them. In a room with bright floral chintz or printed cottons and early Colonial style furnishings, they will add just the right touch.

DRESSIER TYPE

A dressier type of informality requires a somewhat more elaborate type of china, glassware and silver. An informal pattern on a china or earthenware body meets this requirement. Simply designed stemware is appropriate. Sterling silver patterns with a little design on the handles harmonizes well. The room which provides a suitable background for this type of table setting might be furnished with 18th Century mahogany furniture. The fabrics may also be printed cotton, but the designs more refined and formal. Ruffled curtains, floral or bird prints on the walls and perhaps even a china cabinet or corner cupboard for collectors' items are possible features of this room.

Formality and elegance usually requires restraint in design, such as border patterns of various types. The quality of the glaze and enamel used for the decoration add richness to each piece. The elaborate designs in sterling silver take on added beauty when they reflect richly colored walls. The lustre of hand polished mahogany will enhance the glitter of sparkling crystal.

Advise Proper Announcements For Wedding

An important part of your wedding plans should be engraved invitations, announcements, new calling cards, stationery for writing thank-you notes, or any simplification of this list which meets your own demands.

Choose your stationery carefully at least a month before the wedding. Mail invitations three to four weeks before the wedding; announcements immediately after the wedding.

A reception card (unless he or she is being invited to the wedding ceremony alone); an at-home card and an admittance card to the church (if necessary) are inclosed with the invitation.

EACH GETS INVITATION

Each adult person in a family should receive a separate invitation. It is poor taste to say "Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family." In a family where there are small children, the one invitation may be addressed to the parents and the inside envelope may have the names of the parents and the names of the children.

The outer envelope is addressed for mailing; while the inner envelope carries only the name, thus: "Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas."

Although an invitation to a church wedding does not have to be answered, an invitation to a bridal reception must always be accepted or declined. If the wedding is in the home with reception following immediately, the words "Please Respond" or "The Favor of a Reply is Requested" may be engraved in the lower left-hand corner of the invitation.

Note To Bridegroom! — You Have Wedding Duties, Too

A note to the forgotten individual — the bridegroom: After you have tenderly placed an engagement ring on the finger of "the" girl, she no doubt, bewilders you by going into a perfect whirlwind of activity, shopping, and being entertained.

Of course, if you are in the service, you can avoid all the maddening feminine frills by being away at camp during the most hectic moments, and arriving carefree and handsome in your uniform, just in time to get the last minute business of rehearsals.

But if you are around, do not drop into oblivion. Remember that your fiancée has all kinds of work to do in carrying the burden of wedding plans. You, too, have certain undeniable responsibilities, viz:

1—Get up a list of your guests for the wedding. Go over with your mother what family friends should be invited.

2—Choose a best man.

3—Get the license and wedding ring.

4—Choose your ushers and supply them with the correct attire, including ties, gloves or boutonnieres. If it is to be a military wedding, your ushers will, of course, be in uniform, and your problem is solved.

5—Choose a fitting gift for your bride, and remember gifts for your best man and ushers.

6—Order corsages for your bride's mother and your own mother, taking care to find out first what they are wearing.

7—Give the bride her bouquet.

8—Give the minister his fee, by means of the best man. It can be \$5 to \$50, depending on your pocketbook.

9—Do write a note or send a telegram to the bride's parents, thanking them for giving you such a lovely wedding.

PIQUE ACCESSORIES

You'll want several pairs of white pique gloves to wear both with your summer cottons and dark sheers, because they are so beautifully washable and look so fresh and crisp. Also because you can match them up with perky white pique berets and frosty collars and cuffs. They come in narrow wale and waffle weaves and in short, medium and longer lengths—some with smart turned-back scalloped cuffs, in a nice variety of beautifully tailored designs.

Grackles habitually fly in flocks and chatter around a newly made nest before the eggs are laid.

Bride's Hope Chest Stores Household Linens, Supplies

The hope chest, originating as a "dowry chest," stores your lovely household linens, blankets, hooded rugs, afghan, comforters and quite accumulating for your new home.

Only a chest made of aromatic red cedar cut 3/4-inch thick may be called a cedar chest. Have joints and corner aroma-tight. A chest about four feet long is practical, 44 and 48-inch being popular. Try to anticipate the room and the use in your own home for your chest.

You may select any period design, the wood finish you prefer, and a type that will fit. Consider a chair-height chest, or a low-boy on legs to place under a mirror, a deep hall chest or a chest with pull-out drawers.

The population of New York City increased from 6,930,446 in 1930 to 7,380,259 in 1940.

The Latest Styles—The Lowest Prices! HEADQUARTERS of

BRIDE & GROOM

GETTING MARRIED?

Can't you hear those wedding bells ringing! ! ! Want to look your best—naturally every girl does — then make tracks to our Fashion Floor—we've everything from the smallest article to the daintiest Dress, Coat, Suit and Hat.

To \$37.50

MEN'S SUITS

Included in this selection are all-wool English Worsteds, Serges, Irish Donegals, Scotch and English Tweeds. Plenty of patterns to choose from—Herringbones, stripes, checks and novelty weaves. Colors: blue, grey, green, brown and mixed shades. Single and double breasted styles with two pair trousers.

\$30.00

REDINGOTES

Figure-flattering frocks of dainty silk crepe weaves. Dresses to wear with or without the redingote. Combination of printed and plain or plain and printed—really the daytime frocks. Full size range. Prices.

\$10.95 to \$16.95

—Second Floor

Silk Printed Frocks

For summer informals, teas, garden parties or shopping sprees. Look and feel delightfully cool after a whole day in one of these frocks. Several patterns, styles and colorings for your choosing. Price.

\$5.95

\$3.95 LADIES' NIGHTIES

Soft shimmering satins, lavishly lace trimmed, in white, blue or tea-rose.

\$2.95

—Second Floor

\$3.95 MILLINERY

Air-conditioned Straws, loosely woven to be light on your curls, or popular sport felt. Choose from glistening white, soft natural, or pastel shades. Price.

\$2.49

—Second Floor

Ladies' Beach Shoes

Just the shoe for honeymooners. Colors to match all sport outfits. New semi-wedge heels. Hop sacking uppers. Widths A to C. Size 4 to 8 1/2. Pair.

\$2.95

LADIES' WHITE SHOES

Smart Elasticize shoes to match that gown. High, Cuban or low heels, in kid, buck or calf leathers. Widths AA to C. See our large selection first. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair.

\$3.45 to \$3.95

—Main Floor

WEDDING GOWNS

Skillfully designed numbers in Sheers, Satins and Nets, with full flowing skirts, shirred bodice for that soft look—really dainty! Priced at.

\$8.95 to \$16.95

BRIDESMAID DRESSES in full array Priced at.

\$8.95 to \$16.95

LADIES' BLOUSES

You'll need several blouses to complete your summer wardrobe! Choose from our \$2.95 group—Sheers, Silks and Crepes that all spell smartness. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$2.95

—Second Floor

Bathing Suits

What an array for your choosing! Latex and wools in a large variety of styles. Sizes 20 to 50.

\$1.69 to \$2.95

—Second Floor

Ladies' Skirts

Smart girls wear skirts these days! You're sure to find one or two here that will please. Really an outstanding selection of piques, pleats, swings, in the season's shades. Sizes 14 to 30.

\$2.95 and \$3.69

—Second Floor

FLATTERING HOSIERY

A small item but still very important. Choice of Supersilk, Corticelli and Butterfly. All full-fashioned—good range of shades. Prices.

\$1.00 and \$1.25

—Main Floor

ARMY & NAVY

DEPARTMENT STORE LTD.

Gifts For The Bride On Her Very Special Day

WHILE the bride is full of excitement in selecting her trousseau, there is no reason why her friends and relatives should be full of confusion in choosing suitable gifts for her.

Trousseau For Bride-Elect

Comes June, come weddings... and each separate wedding marks the biggest day in the life of some bright-eyed young miss who knows so well that hers is to be the prettiest of them all, and blessed with the happiest future to follow that most eventful day.

Comes June, come weddings, and like as not comes the bright-eyed young miss to The Bay to select her trousseau.

Despite the war and its accompanying increase in the tempo of modern life, and the uncertainty that clouds the life of young couples, the importance and the splendor of marriages can never diminish for those about to enter on a new life.

Naturally, because of restrictions imposed on various articles, the bride-elect must choose tastefully and carefully, in order that her trousseau-touring may net her an attractive and suitable wardrobe, and at the same time a practical one. To some degree, that may be a dull thought, but there are dull aspects to war-time life.

NOT SERIOUS YET

But restrictions as yet do not really encroach on the young lady's plans for a wedding.

If she is tradition-minded, she can find at The Bay, a becoming wedding gown of smooth white satin, or a frothy sheer in which to walk up the aisle to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March. She may choose a floor-length veil of diaphanous sheer, or the shorter chapel veil.

If it is to be an informal wedding, there are many, many attractive ensembles from which she may select her favorite, all at The Bay.

SUITS FEATURED

Smartly styled suits are featured in stunning fashions with the new longer torso. Besides, they prove admirable foils for snowy-white blouses and brightly-colored accessories.

Or, with a shrewd knowledge of her special type, the bride-to-be may know that she will look her best in a jacket or redingote dress, probably in one of the attractive wool sheers or crepes with fur lapels.

Then again, she may decide to wear a plain or printed silk in the new and up-to-the-minute styles which favor wartime simplicity and yet combine it with striking details.

CONTRASTING HAT

In the case of an informal wedding, the young bride may choose a matching or a contrasting chapeau. But women know about hats—that they are gay and impractical things and are selected with that quick intuitive choice of "just the right thing".

Lingerie has now been caught in the restrictions, but the current supplies of frilly and attractive models at The Bay will well suit the requirements of the June bride.

And still at The Bay will she find her shoes, her going-away ensemble, her shiny new luggage ready for travel stickers, and all the other essentials of a most satisfactory wedding in the month of June.

With sharp reminders being thrust upon everyone of war and the meaning of war-time life, the bride-elect will find a tremendous amount of profit in making quite certain that she has accommodated herself with not only a lovely trousseau, but also with one which will be practical, and will be satisfactory from the point of quality, the point of smartness, and the point of durability.

The same attitude in regard to

A man's home may be his castle but a woman's home is both a culmination of an extended wish for a home of her own and a keen desire to make that home comfortable and attractive for both of them.

And that's where relatives and friends can be helpful. Many young couples start their married lives these days not altogether flush in funds, and so gifts can be both attractive and practical to be fully appreciated.

Displayed in the furniture department of The Bay is a splendid selection of chesterfield and bedroom and dining room suites. They are in both the modern and period styles and particularly attractive are the Federal American and 18th Century styles.

IDEAL FURNITURE

Occasional furniture is ideal for turning a room of four square walls into a comfortable living room. Among The Bay's articles of this nature are corner book-cases, upholstered chairs and occasional tables in oak, mahogany and walnut.

There is a wide selection of low coffee tables, including an exceptionally wide circular table with a glass top and short legs, in the new "drum" design.

If the gift is to be a rug, then The Bay has everything from a woolly sheepskin rug for the bedroom, to a plain or patterned broadloom or British India rug.

WISHMAKER HOUSE

Near the furniture department of The Bay is the popular and new "Wishmaker House," where furnishings of the mix-and-match variety abound. In seven hues so skillfully blended that any combination results in a singing harmony, are draperies, lamp shades, tapestries, fabrics, fringe pictures, linens and many and many more articles to intrigue the young bride.

And to reflect the beauty of her home, attractive mirrors may be selected, in both period and modern designs.

For smaller gifts, linen is endlessly popular, for linen is literally one of the things of which a bride cannot have too much.

Whether the bride is highly skilled in cook-book technique or regards a can-opener as the key to success, she will want to be proud of her china.

WELL EQUIPPED

Despite limitations of supplies, due to war-time restrictions on shipment, the china department of The Bay is well equipped to meet the needs of brides and their benevolent friends and relatives. There is a wide variety of china patterns in open stock, so that the bride may add to her dinnerware from time to time, and be sure that everything will match.

Kitchen articles have been completely revolutionized in recent years and the modern housewife need no longer be a self-imposed drudge. Kitchen equipment now is gaily colored to the point where it's really a joy to be in the kitchen and prepare meals, and so the donor need no longer fear that gifts for the kitchen will be regarded as dull and uninspired.

And so it goes... For every room in the young bride's home there is something which will prove useful, attractive, practical and thoroughly welcome as a gift from those who are wishing her the best on her best day.

all the "new things" a bride buys in the course of her trousseau-tour will result in complete satisfaction in the days to follow, the days when she is a very pretty and smartly attired young newly-wed, and the same days when she's doing all she can within her ability and opportunity to help out in the time of her country's whole-hearted drive to complete and lasting victory.

Counsellor to The BAY...



Bridal customs may be changed for the duration... but the bride's dreams haven't changed. She still wants Lohengrin... the trappings of romance, even if it's a hurried furlough wedding. She still wants Her Day of personal triumph. And she turns the trick... with a little ingenuity, imagination and the help of The BAY. Wedding gowns that will win bouquets from friends... from 12.95. Veils from 1.49... waxed orange blossom wreaths 1.25 to 2.98. Individually designed nuptial bouquets from 4.00. Brides of today, planning a budgeted trousseau will find expert fashion counsel at The BAY.



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Little Orphan Annie

ANNIE AND PANDA SOON LOST TRACK OF ELDEEN IN THE DARKNESS OF THE SECURED COVE... BLINKER SIGNALS FROM AN ABANDONED HULK PROVED OTHERS WERE IN THE COVE... THEN THEY FOUND A FLOATING MINE AND UNDERTOOK TO TOW IT SAFELY ASHORE... BUT...

I THOUGHT IT WAS A STAKE, MOVIN' BUT IT'S A PERISCOPE!

A SUB! IT'S BETWEEN US AND THAT FLOATING MINE... AND IT'S COMING UP!

COULD IT BE ONE O' OUR SUBS?

I DOUBT THAT. ANYWAY THEY WON'T HIT THAT MINE... THEY'RE SURFACING THIS SIDE OF IT...

WED BETTER TAKE A HITCH AROUND THESE OLD PILING-- THEN SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

THAT MINE'S HEAVIEN' OUR BOAT-- LESS WE HANG ON, WE'LL WE YANKED RIGHT OUT O' TH' WATER!

HA! THOSE BLINKER LIGHTS AGAIN-- THEY'RE FLASHING TO OUR NEIGHBORS HERE NOW...

YEAH! MUST HAVE BEEN THOSE SIGNALS THAT GUIDED THIS SUB INTO THIS LITTLE COVE IN TH' DARK.

SUB IS STILL MOVING! IT'S PULLING THAT MINE CLOSER TO ITS STARBOARD SIDE EVERY SECOND--

IF ONLY WE CAN HOLD OUR END OF THIS LINE FOR A LITTLE LONGER!

LOOK! NOW WE KNOW WE DON'T HAVE TO CUT OUR LINE--

YOU SAID IT-- I SURE HOPE EVERYTHING WORKS OUT O. K.-- HANG ON, PANDA!

WELL, WE DOOD IT! EH, ANNIE?

WOW!

HA! HERE'S OUR BOAT! HALF FULL OF WATER! BUT STILL FLOATING! HA! AND LOOK AT ALL THE FISH IN OIL--

LUCKY THAT SUB WAS BETWEEN US AN' THAT MINE, OR WE WOULDN'T HAVE COME DOWN YET--EH, PANDA?

SH-H-H-- THAT OLD ABANDONED SCOW, WHERE THE SIGNAL FLASHES CAME FROM-- I THOUGHT I HEARD VOICES JUST THEN--

YEAH! AND LOOK-- THEY'VE GOT A BOAT-- THEY'RE STARTIN' OVER THIS WAY!

Maw Green

SO YOU'VE ONLY BEEN REALLY SCARED ONCE IN YOUR LIFE? WHEN WAS THAT?

DAT WAS TH' NIGHT CUNNEL BLOOD KETCHED ME IN HIS CHICKEN COOP--

YEAH? WHAT DID HE SAY TO YOU?

HE POINTS DAT TEN-GAUGE SHOTGUN O' HISN AT ME, AN' HE SEZ---

HE SEZ: "WHAT AIR YOU ALL DOIN' IN MY CHICKEN COOP WHITE BOY?"

Bulletin

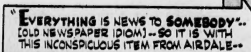
Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942



A hand is shown holding a newspaper. The headline on the newspaper reads: "COPPER MAGNETS BUY SWIFTSURE". Below the headline, the text continues: "AIRLINES MAY SOON...". The newspaper is tilted, and the hand is positioned as if reading the article.

...IT IS ANOTHER BARB IN THE CROOKED HEART OF THE EX-SHYSTER REPRESENTATIVE FOR SIMON BLACKDART, NOW IN JAIL ----

I'LL SEE 'EM BOTH IN SINGAPORE FIRST!

A man wearing a dark hat and a light-colored shirt is looking down with a serious expression. He is positioned in the lower right of the panel.

SOME LIKE THE MOUNTAINS SOME LIKE THE SEA-- THIS IS THE SCENERY I LOVE!

IT WOULD BE PRETTIER IF I WERE HOLDING MRS. RICK DAVIS, NEE JENNY DARE, IN MY ARMS.

SORRY, PAL...
SO YOU'RE AN
ARMY CAPTAIN
NOW?

UHHH... COMMISSION
CAME THROUGH TODAY...
I'M TO REORGANIZE
BLACKSTREET FOR
UNCLE SAM...

SHED BETTER OR ILL-OR WE'LL GO GET HER!

THERE GOES

THE NEXT MORNING

I WONDER WHAT VITAMINS YOU TAKE TO MAKE YOU GO UP IN A HURRY.

YOU JUST TEAR THE PAGES OFF THE CALENDAR AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE.

ARE THESE THINGS NECESSARY?

NO--NOT REALLY--BUT A CHUTE MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ON LONG CROSS-COUNTRY HOPS!

By Williams

HERE'S A NOTE TELLING THE DRUGGIST TO SELL YOU SOME CIGARS FOR ME - NOW GET GOING, WILL YOU? I DON'T WANT TO WAIT ALL NIGHT FOR A SMOKE!

SURE, DAD - I'LL HURRY!

A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit crawling on the floor, looking up at a boy who is leaning over him. The man has a speech bubble that says "HAH! YOU FOUND ONE OF EM HUM?" and the boy has a speech bubble that says "YES, NOW PUT IT ON WHILE I LOOK FOR THE OTHER."

AT LAST! HERE, HOLD YOUR FOOT UP; I'LL HELP GET THIS ONE ON!

THANKS -- IT'S HARD TO GET THE LACES THROUGH -- THE METAL BENDS ARE GONE!

A NECKTIE? GOOD NIGHT; YOU COULD GO WITHOUT A NECKTIE!!

OH, NO-- MOM SAYS THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK WE'RE TRAMP-ISH PEOPLE IF I GO AROUND WITHOUT A NECKTIE!

NOW, FOR GOSH SAKES HURRY! I WANT THAT SMOKE, WHERE'D YOU PUT IT? THAT NOTE?

AROUND SOME- WHERE'S -I'LL FIND IT, AND I'LL NEED MY CAR, TOO!

HERE THEY ARE?

SWELL--NOW I'M ALL SET EXCEPT--

J.R. WILLIAMS

EXCEPT WHAT?

EXCEPT CHANGING MY PANTS - MOM SAID I COULDN'T GO OUT WITH THESE PANTS 'CAUSE THEY GOT A HOLE IN 'EM!

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!

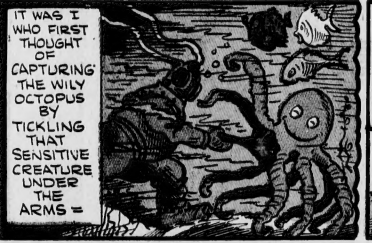
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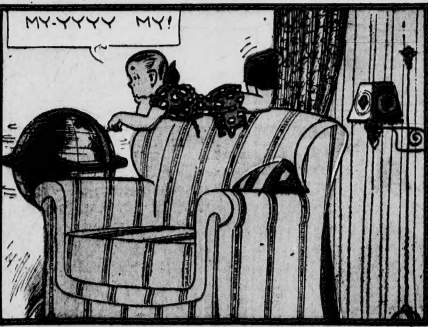
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOODLES



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. (Old Mother Nature works wily and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the why and wherefore of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

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Believe It or Not

World's Most Fantastic Hat

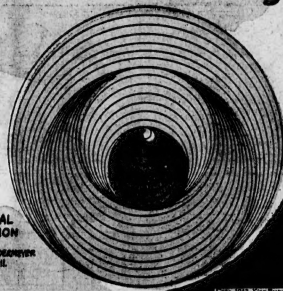


WILL OLIVER

BORN..... OCTOBER 22
MARRIED..... 1928
DIVORCED..... MAY 22
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SIAMESE TWIN FISH
CAUGHT AT Hayward, Wis.



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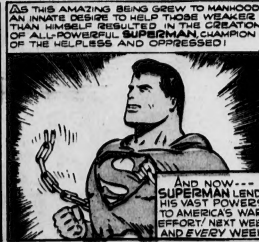
THE WORLD'S MOST
FANTASTIC HAT

3 FEET TALL!

HEAD DRESS
SET BY
MARIE ANTOINETTE



YEARS AGO, THE PROUD PLANET KRYPTON WAS
CORRUPTED BY A RACE OF SUPER-BEINGS. BUT
AS THE PLANET PERISHED OF OLD AGE, A SCIENTIST
DISPATCHED A SOLE SURVIVOR, HIS INFANT SON,
TOWARD DISTANT EARTH!



READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN